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Students Jean Hall, Linda Laycock, and Linda Fennimore perform for guest artist shots with the Utah Symphony Wednesday night in the

Provo Tabernacle. The BYU students are the finalists who won an audition with the Orchestra.

## Utah Valley Symphony Sets Honors for Young People In Special Concert

BYU students and two children of the eleven finalists of the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra in Wednesday's Young People's Concert at Provo Tabernacle at 8:15 p.m.

JEAN HALL, sophomore oboist at Lake City, will play two movements of the E-flat major concerto for oboe and strings, and LINDA LAYCOCK, freshman pianist at Montego, New Jersey, will play the first movement from the "Piano Concerto No. 2" which came to BYU as a

Audition winner for the second

time, Steven Goodman, violinist, is son of conductor Dr. A. Harold Goodman and student of both his father and concertmaster Richard Nibbelly. He will play the opening movement of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

THE ORCHESTRA opens the concert with the overture to Herold's opera "Zampa." Following intermission, it will play Miss Gungl's "Night on Bald Mountain." Tickets are available at the door.

### Man Lists Functions...

## Many Areas Covered By Information Service

Communication students will discuss the eleven functions of the S Church Information Service during the regular Communications Symposium.

"ANY PEOPLE do not realize the different activities," he said, "in doing the different jobs the service does. Based in Salt Lake City, the Church Information Service also works in a liaison capacity with publicity representatives in the stakes and missions of the Church throughout the world."

"One of our most important jobs is to host important visitors in Salt Lake City. Last year we were hosts to over 2,000 people from 48 foreign countries," Heath explained.

HE SAID that the bulk of the Service's work came in the area of sending news releases of stake conferences and other Church news and in mailing out answers to requests that came in from all over the world.

The veteran newspaper man said that the Information Service handled special publicity projects such as the Hill Cumorah Project, The World's Fair, and the recent Temple Square lighting at Christmas.

MEMBERS of the committee work closely with radio and television networks in sending out information about the Church. The Service also has charge of publicity for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. "Only they pretty well promote themselves," Heath said.

## Changes Hit ROTC Staff At Semester

There's an old saying that the only constant thing in the United States Air Force is change.

TUESDAY CADETS of the BYU 855th Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing will see the first fruits of a major change in personnel which became official before the semester opened.

Cadet Colonel Michael G. Despain turned over command of the wing to Cadet Colonel Dahl D. Olsen. Olsen served as operations officer for the fall semester under Despain's command. Staff positions are normally changed at the end of each semester.

ASSUMING THE position as C/Col Olsen's executive officer will be C/Col Gary Brown. A senior, Brown was commander of the 8552nd Cadet Group during the fall semester.

C/Col Olsen picked C/Lt Col. Frank Pullmer, a senior from Blackfoot, Ida., to serve as operations officer. His administrative officer will be C/Lt Col. Robert Parker, a graduate student from Hatch, N.M. C/Lt Col. Earnest Farnsworth, a senior from Paonia, Colo., was named wing personnel officer.

# BYU And Six Other Schools Join in Big Academic League

by Kevan Smith  
Managing Editor

ASBYU President Bob Christiansen returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico this weekend with the news that BYU and six other schools in the intermountain region have joined together in a Western Academic Association.

HE WENT to Albuquerque Friday to discuss the grouping together of the seven schools in a co-operative effort to obtain better speakers, entertainers, and to generally promote academic competition among the schools.

Schools participating in the organization, besides BYU, are University of Utah, Utah State University, University of Wyoming, University of New Mexico, Arizona State University, and University of Arizona.

EFFORTS ARE also being made to incorporate the Air Force Academy, University of Colorado, and Colorado State University into the

association, Christiansen said. According to the Association's constitution, which was tentatively adopted Feb. 5, the purpose of the organization will be to:

- (1) FACILITATE cooperation and communication among the member schools concerning programs and projects of mutual interest;
- (2) Increase the effectiveness of the participating student governments and make them more beneficial and more responsive to student opinion;
- (3) STIMULATE student awareness of those issues which affect students in their roles as students and citizens.

Christiansen said the association is concerned with three areas: academics, student relations, and co-operative entertainment. "We are now concentrating on academics," he said, "but we expect to expand into the other areas as we prove ourselves in the academic area."

THE PRINCIPAL projects to be included in the academics arm of the association will be a college-bowl type meet among member schools, a forensic tournament, and a cultural exchange.

Also included is the publication of an academic journal, a central information center containing news of all member schools, and the establishment of a circuit for speakers and entertainers. WITH A cooperative set-up among all member schools, Christiansen said, bigger entertainers could be obtained at less cost.

He explained that all member schools would set up a schedule

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## Monson To Speak

Tuesday's Devotional Assembly speaker will be Elder Thomas A. Monson, newest member of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Monson was appointed to his position in October, 1963. He filled a vacancy created when Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner was named to the First Presidency upon the death of Henry D. Moyle.



AFROTC cadet Dahl Olsen receives a promotion to Cadet Colonel and Commander of the BYU AFROTC Cadet Wing in Chain of Command ceremonies held last week. Pinned in his new rank on him is former Cadet Colonel Michael Despain. Command of the cadet wing is changed every semester.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Guest Editorial . . .

## Compound College Experience

A college or university education can be compounded of many experiences both concrete and ephemeral, intangible. The purposes of education are to prepare a person for a future vocation or profession, to integrate him into his proper sphere in society, to improve his intellectual capacity, to help him become a "good man." Many other end objectives may be mentioned depending on personal philosophies.

There are several methods of gaining an education. One might be to attend classes regularly, study every night and on weekends. Another is to never attend class but to participate in every campus activity from Choral to Rodeo Club. Perhaps the best method would be to strike a happy medium between the two extremes. This would involve fairly regular class attendance and participation in depth in those activities deemed most worthwhile and interesting.

Why participate at all? The question should not have to be rhetorical. However,

it is, so here goes. First, participation looks good on records—employers think participating people are "well rounded" and "good mixers." Secondly, competent participation better gives the ego—given the satisfaction of doing well at something worthwhile. A little participation by everyone would soothe the frayed tempers of those who do participate and then are roundly criticized by the "do-nothings" for not doing enough or for doing a poor job.

Much criticism of campus participators may be justified. Uninformed criticism based on gossip and personal bias or antipathy is not justifiable. The best way to improve Choral or Rodeo Club or publications is to offer direct constructive criticism. Gripping about how lousy things are, may relieve personal frustrations but will not accomplish anything. The true phrase, "If you want anything done well, do it yourself," holds true more often than not.

—Montana Exponent

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Morning Salute

GREAT GUNS — 12 minutes to 8! It takes me 6 minutes to get from T-15 to JKB. But this is the first class of the semester . . . and we changed the classroom! I've got to get there early to re-arrange the student desks. I'm originally scheduled for that room. I'll have to hustle.

LET'S SEE, got everything in the briefcase—class rolls, course outlines, handouts . . . yep, that's it. Grab the hat and shove off. Oops, watch that ice . . . bustle, bustle . . . WHAT? The Star Spangled Banner! Well, pull up the flag. Snappy salute now set the example the man says. "O say can you see" . . . look at that snow on the Tianguenos. The sun is just hitting the top of it . . . orange and gold. "What so proudly we hail" . . . look how blue the sky is behind the white outline! Man that's pretty.

"Those broad stripes and bright stars" . . . the air is sure crisp this time of morning . . . filling the old lungs to the brain is invigorating. "O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming" . . . look how tight everyone is . . . everyone has stopped and is paying respect to the National Anthem. "And the rockets' red glare" . . . now that's really good. All of these people must be in a hurry but they've all taken time to stop and "stand up for America."

"THE BOMBS bursting in air" . . . you know, I'll bet the guys in this campus. In a way this kinda shows that they're behind them over there and haven't forgotten. "Give proof through the night" . . . Gee but there's a lot of good men going down over there. Well I for one really appreciate the sacrifice they're making for their country . . . and for

me! "That our flag was still there" . . . Let's see, there was Paul McClellan, Frank Bennett, Dave Hadlicka, Bob Robinson, Don Wood . . . I've flown beside all of these guys! God mean everyone of them. "O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave" . . . They've given everything. Am I kidding myself? Sitting here fat, dumb and happy while the guys are over there carrying the load. Well . . . I guess this is important too . . . it's a job that needs to be done . . . and done by somebody that cares . . . Maybe I can double-up and catch-up on the debt later guys?

But I appreciate it . . . I appreciate everyone of you! "And the home of the brave" . . . God help you and take care of you . . . God take care of all of us. Well, down with the salute . . . nice and snappy now. Move on out . . . but slow and easy. Gee it feels good to be alive! Life is great in America . . .

Capt. Loyal D. Hastings  
Asst. Prof.  
Aerospace Student

### Visitor Attitude

Dear Editor,

This is being written in response to a letter written some time ago by an inmate of the Utah State Prison concerning the numerous many visitors to that institution assessed toward the inmates.

THE WRITER indicated a fair measure of disrespect toward the usual mealy or apologetic attitude most BYU student visitors exhibited toward the social situation that the inmates were confined to bear for a season. His attitude was I believe a healthy one in being unimpressed with the many excuses offered for the cause of this situation into which the inmates found themselves.

IF THERE is to be no accounting or just measure of awarding to men and women their due share or weight of glory, then life itself is rather pointless and vain as there would be no assurance that faith and virtue could claim its own.

Merrill Helton Glenn

### Politics Out Of The Fausell . . .

## Salt Lake County Faces Missing Check Problem

Stewart Fausell

The problem that Salt Lake County now faces in the matter of the missing check from the county Auditor's office is a difficult one largely due to the principles involved. These principles include the county auditor, the county commissioners and the Governor of the State of Utah.

SEVERAL DAYS ago an \$11,000 check was discovered missing from the county Auditor's office. It was discovered later that the check has been "lifted" from the county auditor's office and an employee of the office, who had been hired by the county auditor in an Arizona prison, was implicated, along with an accomplice who was later arrested. As it turned out, Auditor Jones had hired the suspect while Jones was serving a short sentence in a fed-

eral prison camp on an income tax charge.

The issue of hiring the convict should not be an issue. The man should not have been hired in the first place. The hiring of public monies is a trust that should only be given to the most honest of men. A convicted felon is hardly the most honest. Auditor Jones explained that he was only trying to help the man get reinstated in society. Perhaps it would have been better to "re-instate" him on the county road department where handling money was not involved.

GOVERNOR Rampton's investigation was criticized by county officials as an attempt to meddle where he had no authority. Fortunately, Gov. Rampton did take action in the public interest while Commissioners Jensen and Larsen did little more than sit on their hands during the entire affair.

## House Vote Okeh Permanent GI Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The House passed Monday a bill to set up a permanent program of educational and housing benefits for military veterans and offered the bonus to those who served in the cold war era since Korea.

THE VOTE was a unanimous 381 to 0, although the House had failed to act on a similar bill passed by the Senate several years ago. The fighting in Viet Nam put steam behind the drive to enact this help for men in uniform.

The Senate last year passed a somewhat costlier bill than the House but is expected to go along with the House version. And while the House also is expected to accept it, although his administration originally asked that the program be limited to veterans who served in combat areas.

BOTH BILLS would aid veterans who served since July 31, 1955—the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the Korean GI program.

The major difference between the two measures is that the House bill provides \$10 a month less in educational payments to each veteran. And while the House bill would set the program on a permanent basis, the Senate program would expire July 1, 1967, the current termination date of the Compulsory Draft Law.

The measure was brought to the House floor under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. This allowed only 40 minutes for debate and prevented amendments from being offered.

THIS TACTIC was used by sponsors of the bill to help efforts to provide greater GI aid and thus increase the GI program.

In the brief House debate, members said they think the bills provided are not enough.

REP. PAUL FLOO, R-N.Y., the government owes in helping men "much more, and are giving them here." And John P. Saylor, R-Pa., called amount provided "a disservice." The first-year cost of the bill is estimated at \$335 million with the amount expected to drop off at about \$50 million in about five years.

## Ranch Caretaker Points Finger At Mrs. Mossler

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—A court official testified Monday Mrs. Candace Mossler was the husband of her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, who died \$10,000 if he had not been killed.

THE WITNESS, Edward B. Powers, a tall slender man, testified he was first approached by Mrs. Mossler at the Mossler ranch, Galveston, Tex.

"He said he had a very thing going for him, that he got the money any time he wanted to," Diehl testified, and Powers also as saying that Mossler's husband knew of them.

## Orbiting The Universe.

### FHA Interest Rates Upped

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The march toward the money caught up with housing market Monday as the government raised the interest rate to 5 1/2 percent on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Although the boost from 4 1/2 percent was less than expected and fell short of the rate sought by some real estate men and mortgage bankers. It means that home buyers must now pay a total of 6 percent on FHA mortgages, including the 1/2 percent charged by the government loan insurance.

The increase is effective immediately.

### Indian Airliner Down

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—A Fokker Friendship jet with 37 persons aboard is missing and feared down today in a treacherous Himalayan pass in Kashmir.

The twin-engine F-27 was en route from Srinagar, Kashmir valley, to New Delhi, with stops scheduled Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, and at Amritsar.

The plane's last radio report was at 11:43 a.m., when the aircraft was approaching Banthal Pass, a narrow cleft in the Himalayas.

The pass itself is around 10,000 feet high and usually fog-shrouded, but even so is the best access for flights between Kashmir and India.

### Perfect Peanut Butter Sought

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In their quest for a perfect peanut butter, should food manufacturers be permitted to add artificial raspberry flavor to the grocers'?

No, a noted researcher said Monday, with a trace of shudder.

Yes, says an equally noted expert from Harvard. "It was an example of the hypothetical questions asking the Food and Drug Administration in its years-long project to establish a 'standard of identity' for peanut butter."

### Child-Abuse Law Tested

CHICAGO, (AP)—A new Illinois law requiring doctors and hospitals to report instances of child abuse turned 228 alleged cases—15 fatal—in its first six months since official said Monday.

The law, in effect since last July, exempts those who report such maltreatment from possible lawsuits by parents claiming damage to their reputations.

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## Takes ing-Held d Areas

(AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese forces took control tonight of key points of a valley that had been a communist possession for 11 years. They failed to find out if they had killed the Red regiments the forces hunted for more than

U.S. 1st Cavalry and South Vietnamese forces teamed up to move into the 300 miles northeast of an extension of a squeeze zone that ended with a Cavalry link-up 18 miles north of Son during the weekend. Action elsewhere in South Vietnam continued light.

U.S. 1st Cavalry claimed it brought down a U.S. plane and its pilot in a central Vietnam Monday, the first anniversary of the launching of U.S. air strikes against the North.

U.S. officials totaled more than 100 air strikes Sunday and no mention of any new action against the Communists.

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Operation in the Lao valley was the result of the Marines' "Operation Double Eagle," which began with massive amphibious landings on 28 north of Song Son, and the Cavalry Air Division's Operation Masher which moved in from the south. South Korean forces held positions to the east while Vietnamese to the south.

Operation now is called White

## Photos Kaput from Luna 9 by Russians

COW, (AP)—Pioneer Luna 9, a shoe-shaped instrument package that on what looks like four legs, will send no more pictures from the moon, a Soviet announcement said Monday.

AFTER THREE days of history's first radio and picture reporting from the surface of the moon, Luna 9 used almost all its electric power, the announcement said.

Surprise, extra transmission Sunday night came because the satellite still had enough power to make the announcement said. This was to rule out speculation that the unexpected broadcast meant the satellite was undertaking some special new assignment.

THE UNMANNED satellite's batteries slowly dying on the moon, the Russians could claim in historic first:

The first soft landing on the moon's surface, permitting a delicate exchange of scientific instruments and giving a touchdown on the moon.

The first radio broadcast from the moon's body to earth.

The first pictures of the moon's surface and the first pictures of the moon's surface and the first pictures of the moon's surface.

The first panoramic view from the moon's surface as it looked to a man standing on the moon and turning his gaze in a wide circle.

## Under Senate Volley...

# US, Vietnamese Conference Underway

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson was told Monday by the Prime Minister of South Viet Nam that Saigon will not surrender or compromise with the communists and wants to increase military strength because, he said, that's the only language the Communists understand.

JOHNSON and the leaders of the Saigon regime went into secret sessions in the closely guarded headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command.

Although the war itself was a certain topic for discussion, U.S. authorities stressed that the main objective of the talks was to mesh plans to rebuild South Viet Nam's economy in the midst of a war for survival.

BUT IT WAS indicated that the Vietnamese chiefs were interested

in talking about a heavier military effort against the Communist enemy in South Viet Nam and in North Viet Nam, which is supporting the Red insurgents.

As the conference was getting underway here, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., set off a new attack on Johnson's policies, taking issue with the President's hard-line airport statement Sunday which argued that the line against Communism must be drawn in Viet Nam.

IN WASHINGTON, Morse fired off a statement saying that Johnson's stand makes "a mockery" of the President's appeal to the United Nations to help settle the war peacefully.

Johnson was the first to arrive at the hilltop headquarters. He was greeted by the top U.S. Command-

er in the Pacific, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, and together they stood under a portico as a stream of cars rolled up to unload officials and aids of both countries.

VIETNAMESE Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky reached Camp Smith about 10 minutes after Johnson, and there was handshaking all around.

Johnson stood hatless and coatless, protected from the swirling rain by the portico roof.

AS JOHNSON posed with the two Vietnamese leaders for pictures, he peered down at them from his 6-foot-3 height. Like most Vietnamese, Thieu and Ky stand a little over five feet.

Johnson escorted Thieu and Ky to the office of Adm. Sharp, then down a narrow corridor to

the windowless command post of the headquarters.

The conference—28 of them—ranged around a 35-foot mahogany table in the third floor room.

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## Society



Judges for the Winter Carnival are: Marie Webster, Myrel Cloward, Bonnie Vernon, Earl Miller and Dean Anderson.

## Winter Carnival Announces Slate Of Six Judges

Judges for the Winter Carnival Snow King and Queen Contest were announced Monday by the committee planning the event.

JUDGING WINTER sports will be Mazine Bounous and Earl Miller; Bonnie Vernon and Benjamin De Hoyos will evaluate dancing. Marie Webster and Myrel Cloward are slated to judge talent.

THE CONTEST will consume more than a week of varied activities including such various events as snow sculpturing and skating races.

The event will be climaxed February 18 with the Winter Carnival Formal in the Wilkinson Ballroom.



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## Granny Dresses Invade Area; Coeds Embrace New Fad



Karyn Coles, at the piano and Linda Potter gather to enjoy old songs in their long dresses.



Kristy Pierson reads to Jessie Anderson as they pass the hours of a quiet evening.



By a fireside and sewing basket, four coeds model their granny dresses. They are: Linda Potter, Karyn Coles, Kristy Pierson, and Jessie Anderson.

## Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m. 172

JKD

Alpha Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 11 JKD

Bring date.

Circle K, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 247 ELWC

Open house

Industrial Arts Association Club, Wed.,

7 p.m., 229 SLD

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:20 p.m.,

Regular meeting

Range Management Society, Wed., 7

p.m. 1603 Featured speaker: Casey Bowen,

Utah State Fish and Game

Samson Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 5263 SFLL

Practice for Polytechnic Assembly

Sophomore House of Representatives,

Wed., 7 p.m. 438 ELWC Open to all

sophomores

West Central States Club, Wed., 7 p.m.,

136, 218. Registration: 6:30 p.m.

White Key, Wed., 7:00 p.m. 331 ELWC

Short business meeting before AWS

Superbent Night

Young Americans for Freedom, Wed., 8

3 p.m. 321 ELWC Two films will be shown

Y Calcareo, Wed., 7 p.m., 2802 SFLL



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All orders placed in the campus mail, which includes ELWC and Cannon Center, will not require postage. All other orders will require a 5c postage stamp.

Tickets will be distributed evenly on a first come, first serve basis. This will give everyone an equal chance to obtain a good seat.

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will feature coeds like Noel Duncan practicing a barracuda maneuver.

Gals Dive In . . .

## Coeds Slate Aquatics Competition

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young coeds all agree about being deep will be afforded a practical chance to show their talents Saturday in the Women's Intramural Swim Meet, slated for the new pools of the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

MISS JILL BATEMAN, director

of aquatic intramurals, disclosed Monday that about 30 spots are still open in the competition that will feature medley relays, backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke swimming.

According to Miss Bateman, each girl may enter four events using a combination of three individuals and one relay or two individuals and two relays.

EACH GIRL WILL be required to wear the regulation swim suits provided by the Physical Education department but no swim caps are necessary, Miss Bateman revealed.

At least one of the girls entered likes the idea of the whole thing. Jyl Koch, from Westchester, Calif., says that the suits "are good for racing because they really are comfortable and they don't bind you like some suits do."

"But," she adds pensively, "I'd rather wear a two-piece."

PRACTICE TIMES AVAILABLE

for this upcoming meet wise future competition, leased by the aquatic department as follows: Monday, Feb. 1, and Friday from 3-4 and from 12-5, excepting medley events.

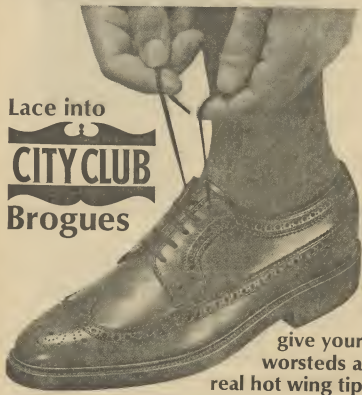
Events planned for today's competition are: the 100-yd. medley, 50-yd. breaststroke, 50-yd. butterfly, individual medley and the events.



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Arabad wasn't a winner against the he provided some stiff competi-

tion in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle events Saturday.

## Swimmers Give Skins Tough Battle

ennis Bittion  
ase Sportswriter

very often that a team feel good about it. The team lost to the University of California, 62-33, yet

IN reason for their that the Utes have once champs for five years whereas the competing for the first years. This strong at the powerful Ute encouraging.

Demus Meyring took 200-yd. butterfly and the 200-yd. freestyle (2:09.0).

**SURPRISE** of the meet Tom Regan upset the 100-yd. freestyle champion, Tom Browne, by an arm in the WAC 50 and 100-yd. events.

coach Walt Cryer, Browne by an arm in the 100-yd. event.

**JAMES SHOW** Regan 200-yd. freestyle 2:24.4 in the 100-yd. event 1:49.7 to 49.9 in the 50-yd. event.

pleasant surprise in the 100-yd. freestyle showing in the 100-yd. freestyle. Although he lost behind Utah's Garibaldi and Garibaldi, he won two in the Junior American competition.

made an impressive 50-yd. freestyle with a 1:49.7 in the 100-yd. event and the 500-yd. freestyle.

## Informed Cange downhill

in Winter Carnival moved the time of the Ski Race Friday to

**THE** registration on Friday race is now 11:30 a.m. The Saturday is still set for 10 a.m. Must register before 9:45 a.m. while events will include Thursday afternoon and Wednesday evening skating Saturday

## BYU Gymnasts Take Fifth Place

The Cougar gymnasts returned late Sunday from a tough road trip to California with new-found strength, a few trophies, and a fifth place finish in the highly regarded UCLA Invitational.

**RICHARD NICHOLAS** placed the team with a first place on parallel bars and a third in the all-around. Sterling Van Wageningen, a Provo Freshman, placed second on trampoline behind former World Trampoline Champion Danny Mulman of U.C.

In the vaulting event Tom French tied for second with a nationally prominent opponent, also from U.C. French currently leads the WAC conference in vaulting.

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"Debie Gills," etc.)

## ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Elban Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto **CAVE MUSSI**—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, had composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblat Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day he mind gave away. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '68). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the going be struck on the hour or the piling of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my bat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stalk the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "What is this called?"

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

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"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Persona Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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